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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1908.

WHOLE NO. 2413
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1869

Edison "Wizarding" Again.

Thomas A. Edison has been wizarding again. This time he has patented a 4 minute talking machine record. The announcement was made last week.

One of the criticisms of the phonograph has been that the present records are too short, running only about two minutes. A small army of inventors in the phonograph trade have been at work to increase the time that the records run with an approximate end of reproducing the music of the entire act of an opera, with a corps of assistants, have been particularly active in this direction, and while the talking machine will not now be able to reproduce an act as yet, the fact that four minutes of songs or music taken on a cylinder is a marked improvement.

Despite the fun that has been made at the inventor for his concrete house molds, by which he expects to build a house in twenty hours or more Mr. Edison believes firmly in the proposition. He says his scheme is entirely practical and he will demonstrate it before long. The stories that the wizard intends to retire from active invention are not believed at Orange, N. J. for his intimates say that it is impossible for him to quit work. Edison's thoroughness in things was shown when at work on the electric light. He spent \$100,000 in hunting for bamboo alone, sending men all parts of the globe.

The Osage Indians as a tribe are said to be the richest people on earth. When it is known that the greatest one of them is possessed of at least \$40,000, there will be not a Hickman man who will regret that they were born handsome instead of Osages. The government setting commission is preparing to make a final division of tribal lands owned by the Osages in Oklahoma, when the work is done each man will have 800 acres, besides interest in tribal funds amounting several million dollars.

Miss Lurline Catron, daughter of John Catron, died at her home in Union City, Wednesday. Miss Catron has been ill for nearly a year, as a result, it is generally supposed, of a fall received by her in skating rink more than a year ago, from which she never fully recovered.

A man by the name of Richard Catron, living at Lexington, Ky., had his stomach removed and lives by having food placed directly into the intestines. The physicians who performed the operation state that he will live for many years.

Dr. A. McClure, one of the directors of the Farmers Institute conducted by the State Department of Agriculture, is home for a few days, after making a tour of the western part of the state. He will leave on Saturday.

Banker Bob Chowning was elected mayor of the city of Fulton by the council Monday night to fill out the unexpired term of U. S. Shacklett, resigned.

Dr. Kennedy left Sunday night for Louisville to attend a school of pharmacy. He stopped off at Winchester to visit his parents for a few days.

The 1-month-old girl baby of Jas. Williams and wife, of below town, died Sunday, from the effects of membranous croup.

An ex-bandit has married a rich Alabama widow. This is a new record of a hold up.

Senator E. M. Taylor and Hon. F. Taylor were here from Fulton Saturday.

Moorman, The Leading Candidate For Circuit Judge

The Courier takes pleasure in placing before our readers this week the name of Harry J. Moorman as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the First Judicial District. Mr. Moorman is a Democrat—a good one, too, and is asking this honor at the hands of the Democratic voters, at the primary, Nov. 3rd.

It might interest our readers to know that Mr. Moorman served this district as commonwealth's attorney for six years, from 1898 to 1904, and we feel warranted in saying that no man ever filled that responsible office with greater ability or a more devoted purpose to do equal and exact justice to all, having in view above all things the law and the peace and dignity of the commonwealth.

Mr. Moorman was born in Breckinridge county, this State, on Jan. 22, 1857, and was early in life an orphan, his mother dying when he was only one year old and his father some years later, after first having moved to Daviess county. It was in Daviess county that Harry Moorman grew to manhood. He worked on a farm until he was of age and got such schooling as he could obtain from the public schools during the winter. At the age of 21 he began the study of law under his uncle Judge W. T. Owen, who was for a number of years circuit judge in the Owensboro district and died only a



Hon. Harry J. Moorman, of Mayfield.

short time ago.

Mr. Moorman located at Mayfield in 1878, and took up the practice of law, winning success by close application and untiring industry, coupled with a natural bent for the legal profession.

He was elected county attorney of Graves county in 1886 and served two terms in that office, leaving it recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of the Mayfield bar. In 1897, as stated above, he was elected commonwealth's attorney of this district.

Mr. Moorman has always been an active, working Democrat and has had many calls to serve his party on the stump, to all of which he cheerfully and promptly responded.

Mr. Moorman's record as a private citizen is no less clean and upright than his public life. He is a christian gentleman, and in every way worthy of the support and confidence of the best element of our citizenship which is seeking to elevate only those to positions of trust who stand four square to God and man.

He is eminently qualified for the office of circuit judge and should be elected will bring to the bench dignity, learning and the highest integrity. He will serve the people and will be controlled by no interest or machine inimical to the people.

OPENING the good clothes season for fall, with such a fine line of goods as we have ready for you, is like cutting a fine, big melon; everything in it is good, and there's enough for all of us.



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Hart Schaffner & Marx have made for us this season the best lot of clothes we ever offered our friends. There are a lot of new fabrics; and the colors are as varied and as attractive as ever. Browns are again a notable feature; tans and grays are very prominent; they're woven in stripes and plaids and other attractive patterns in an almost endless variety.

New models and new kinks in style, new ideas in patch pockets, buttoned flaps and that sort of thing; you'll find just what suits you. In dark goods also; worsteds and black thibets and the like, we'll show you the right thing.

In young mens and boys clothes too, we'll show you the most attractive line you ever saw in this town; all the new ideas for the young fellows. Plain and knickerbocker styles for the boys.

Drop in and look at some of them. Let us show you what a fine suit you can get here; and prove to you how well it will pay you to have it. Every Hart Schaffner & Marx garment is all wool; and this store is the

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Death at State Line.

Mrs. W. J. Hannon, of State Line, died at her home last Wednesday, after a lingering illness of typhoid fever. Deceased was about 35 years of age, and leaves a husband and six small children.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Poplar Grove, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects to the lady whom they held in such high esteem.

Mrs. Hannon was a daughter of R. E. Polk. Those who know her best say she was a good Christian woman, and her untimely death has cast sadness over the entire community.

Drowned in the River.

The New Madrid Record prints the following account of the drowning of V. E. Cavitt, near that city last week:

Four young men of Hickman, Ky., on a river fishing trip, for fun and frolic, traveled on a shanty boat, camped on the bank at the Purdy field, just above our city, and spent Monday around town getting acquainted. They returned to their quarters and two of them in a job boat, were upset not far from the bank, with the result that one of them, Vaulx Cavitt, aged about 25 years, belonging to a very prominent and wealthy family, was drowned. His comrades notified young Cavitt's mother and made every effort to find the body but were unsuccessful Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night. The mother wired E. W. Reeves invoking his aid and finally at 3 p. m., Wednesday, the body was recovered, embalmed by Undertaker Richards, placed in a casket, and taken to Hickman Thursday morning by two brothers of the deceased who had reached here.

Hickman has too many idle negroes—not because they can't get work, but because they won't work. Out of a bunch of 12 or 15, congregated on the street corner Monday morning, not one wanted a job when approached by a man looking for hands. The fact that they have no money and will not work naturally leads one to believe they are not the class of negroes wanted in any town; namely: crap-shooters and thieves. There is enough room here for negroes who want to work, but the other class ought to be given their "walking papers."

It is reported that the Farmers' Union is planning to establish a large industrial training school at Grand Rivers. The Union has already bought a large tract of ground there for a big warehouse. In the school, when established, will be taught agricultural science, veterinary surgery and allied branches. The Legislature will be asked for an appropriation in aid of the school.

The body of an unknown white man was found in an unoccupied shanty boat near Rodney, Sunday. He appeared to be about 35 years of age. Nothing was found on the body to identify it. Coroner Ogilvie viewed the body Sunday afternoon and ordered it buried at the expense of the county, which was done Monday morning.—Charleston Courier.

The McKinley system has bought the Cairo electric and traction street railroad and will at once rebuild same. They will build the line to Mound City immediately, and in the near future will run the line from Cairo to St. Louis, connecting with all neighboring towns in Southern Illinois.

The Gideon & North Island railroad, built by the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co. and the United States Stave & Heading Co., has been completed from Gideon to Malden, and received two locomotives, last week.